REFEREE CHANGES DECISION AND GIVES COLUMBIA VICTORY OVER N. Y. U.

ONLY MADE SAFETY

Reversal of Opinion Gives Thorp's Eleven Two Points Instead of Seven.

WALTER CAMP CONSULTED

Correction Makes Score of the Game, Columbia 6, N. Y. U. 2.

football contest in York last Saturday, announced

ours after the finish of the w York University-Columbia game on not look promising for another race for

"Under the approved ground rules in the back of the rule book under 1 B this should have been declared a rafety. This would have made the final score 6 to 2 in favor of Columbia instead of 7 to 6 in favor of New York University."

o secure their opinion as to the proper rethod of correcting the error, but they ere both away and I have been unable o reach either of them until to-day. "In justice to Coumbia I reel I must ublicly admit my error and reverse by decision on the play in question so at the final official score should have een 6 to 2 in favor of Columbia.

een 6 to 2 in favor of Columbia.
"I wish to express my very great regret to both teams, to Columbia for depriving them of a victory at the time, and to New York University for having to reverse my decision at this late data, but as it was not a question of judgment, but of the rules themselves, I feel that I cannot do otherwise. Neither of the other officials was in any way concerned with the decision."

The play in the Columbia-New York inversity football game last Saturday pon which Mr. Morice, the referee, re-ersed judgment to-day occurred in the

first period.
Columbia was in possession of the ball on her own 10-yard-line, and, being held was forced to punt. Roderick kicked from his own goal line and the punt was blocked by Benkwit of New Yor't University. The ball, bounding off the latter's chest, rolled back over the goal line and into the spectators gathers! behind the goal posts. There was a scramble for the ball and when the scrimmage was cleared the ball was found in possession of Toorock and was found in possession of Toorock and was kicked. In the final period Columbia scored a touchdown but her try for goal was blocked, leaving the score New York University 7; Columbia 6.
The rule under which Referee Morice

cerned the game was played and finished last Saturday.

"We outfought them and outplayed them in their own backyard and we don't have to outtalk them," said Thorp yesterday, "Those who were at the game know that the game is finished, we don't allow any one to question it, Mr. Morice ones made a serious error if he has reversed any decision of the game, and we believe that the true sportamen will side with us in this matter. Rule 27, section 2, of the official rules states that the reteree's decision is final. Evidently Mr. Morice overlooked this rule when the attempted to reverse his decision, will be please point out under what rule he made the New York University to the change? A touchdown was seen the seed to the change? A touchdown was seen the seed to the made the New York University of the official rules states that the decision, will be please point out under what rule he made the New York University of the Mr. And the change? A touchdown was seen the links of the Westels on the links of the Westels of the Westels of the New York University of the Country Clark of the Westels of the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the change? A touchdown was seen the seed to the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the New York University of the Mr. And the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the true he made the New York University of the Mr. And the New York Uni

I was satisfied to let them stay out in front by a small margin. My purpose was not to smother Columbia by a large score, but it was to demonstrate a good fighting spirit, and everybody at South Field last Saturday will agree that the brand of football we exhibited was superfor to Columbia's playing. As far as New York University is concerned the score of the game is 7 to 6 in our favor."
Thorp gave his men a light workent

resterday afternoon in preparation for the game with Rhode Island State. The team had a short session in dummy scrimmage and bucking practice,

Hagen and Kirkwood Win.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood brought their season's tour of Eastern links to a conclusion yesterday at North Jersey Country Club, where in a thirty-six hole match they defeated John Farrell of Quaker Ridge and William O'Connor of North Jersey by 9 up and 8 to play. Hagen and Kirkwood were 4 up in the morning, when the former with a 72 tled the course record.

To-morrow afternoon Hagen and Kirkwood will leave for Kanass City, brom there they will work their way to the Pacific coast for a series of exhibitions during the winter.

RULES VIOLET TEAM Fishing Schooners Likely MATCH PLAY FATAL LIKELY TO ABOLISH Muldoon Lectures Rickard

Skipper of Henry Ford Promises to Take Pig Iron Trio Who Tie for N. Y. A. C. Col. Huston Now Favors Such Commission Head Insists Upon Ballast Out of His Boat and Give the Bluenose Another Chance.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24 (Asso-ciated Press).—The competition for the fishing vessels championship of the After that Morrissey was "through." he North Atlantic, wrecked on the rocks said of controversy, was apparently saved skipper and crew of the Gloucester the man, Henry Ford, at a meeting tonight decided to go back to their boat, led the take out the ballast put aboard to-day nose again and win officially a second

man of the board of trustees of the cup, gave assurances that the techni-cal violation of the rules involved in the ballast loading would be overlooked.
Until late this evening matters did

New York University-Columbia assigned the cup. All depended on the Saturday, October 21," said a signed Capt, Clayton Morrissey of the Henry with the touchdown I al-date, and on the mood of Morrissey's

date, and on the mood of Morrissey's crew.

"We're going fishing," was Capt. Morrissey's edict early to-day and he and his men proved it by loading up the Henry Ford with pig iron ballast for a trip to the Banks. But members of the International Race Committee still had hopes, and Jonathan Raymond, a substitute member of the committee, undertook the task of approaching the Gloucester skipper and his men once more. Entertaining Morrissey and the Henry Ford crew at dinner at his home to-night, Raymond endeavored to persuade them to forget their grievances against the committee and continue the international for the honor of Gloucester.

This controversy many declared. It was the view of others that the committee might have overlooked the technical side of things and called the race a side of things and called the race as give in \$10 to \$10

Skipper Wrathful.

The action of the committee in declaring Saturday's contest, won by the Henry Ford "no race" stirred the wrath of Morrissey and his crew against "committees and yachting rules and this and that and the other thing."

A chance to prove her mette us favorite sailing condition, it was favorite sailing condition, it was the brisk blow her skipper her braying for.

Official arrangements for to-the sailing condition, it was favorite sailing condition.

The skipper of the Ford claimed that when he was persuaded, largely by Secretary of the Navy Denby and Mrs. Jonathan Raymond, to enter yesterday's race, it was understood that another win for the Henry Ford would decide the series. Then came the announcement the occasion.

Sweetser and Jones Defeat Athletes of Junior Class Ouimet and Guilford One Up

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

and reads:
"A blocked kick, which, after being blocked, crosses the kicker's goal line and into the stand or among the spectators, shall count as a safety."

"We Outfought Them; Won't Outtalk Them,' Says Thorp.

Shot on the eags or the green. A litty-cap of five yards, but easily finished in given front by two yards in the remarkable front front by two yards in the remarkable front front by two yards in the remarkable front by two yards in the remarkable front by two yards in the remarkable front front by two yards in the front by two yards in the remarkable front front by two yards in the front by two yards in the front by two yards in the front by tw

we believe that the true sportsmen will side with us in this matter. Rule 27, section 2, of the official rules states that the referee's decision is final. Evidently Mr. Morice overlooked this rule when he attempted to reverse his decision. "Now that he has attempted to reverse the decision, will he please point out under what rule he made the change? A touchdown was scored by New York University when Berkwith blocked Roderick's punt which bounded toward the stands behind the goal and was recovered by Toorock of New York University. The Violet kicked the goal from touchdown. Now we might assume that Mr. Morice had declared the plays a safety instead of a touchdown-two noints would have been enade us take the ball on our forty yard line. Instead of that the referee made us take the ball on our forty yard line and kick off. Now, if he is justified in hal, decision, how will he justify himself for taking thirty yards away from us?

"The fact that we scored a touchdown and kicked, the goal made us play a different game. A team leading and out. Well the special to the league to make this tournament an annual aifair.

The fact that the reades the the made the player have been entirely different. As it was, my team was acting as pace maker, and I was satisfied to let them stay out in front by a small margin. My purpose was not to smother Columbia by a large was not to smother Columbia by a large.

Strength in Tournament

Officers, directors and trustees of the various banks of New York clty, comiting strength on the links greated to gold with the westchester-Bills the stands being the player have to have a trial of golfing strength on the links of the first that the research the prising the westchester-Bills the team of five fine that the stands

Win Fordham Track Meet

Match Won at Last Hole More Than Double Score of Played in High Wind. Sophomores.

Sweetser, National amateur and metrorolitan champion, teamed with Bobble
Jones, the Southern champion, defeated
the veterans, Francis D. Oulmet and
Jesse Guilford in an exhibition golf
match this afternoon at Brae Burn Country Club 1 up by taking the last hole.

The contest was staged for the benefit
of the processed Harvard golf links,
which are to cost \$150,000, and five hundred attended the match.

The score was even at the end of the
seventeenth. On the eighteenth hole
Jones drove and then put a long iron
shot on the edge of the green. A fiftyfour foot putt brought him to within
four foot putt brought him to within
four foot putt brought him to within
front by two yards in the remarkable

JOCK HUTCHISON, Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE BALLS CLOSE TOGETHER ON FAIRWAY.

The player who was eight inches away should have permitted his ball to be moved. Stymles can only happen on the putting green and within six inches of the putting green. We will say that this rule is as follows:

When the balls lie within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard the ball lying nearer to the hole may, at the option of the player, be lifted up until the other ball is played.

THE PROBLEM OF THE BALL ON LIP OF HOLE. Two players had an argument over a ball on the lip of the hole. One claimed that the ball was still in motion and refused to touch it while it

was moving.

The other claimed that it should be played immediately, as the latter had holed out.

Had he the right to wait and see if the ball dropped into the cup? (Answer to-morrow and a problem of Golf Etiquette.)
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SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

Qualifying Prize Lose in Second Round.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

contest started, the result was something of a surprise. Proal annexed the first three holes, but Harrington got a 2 at the fourth which seemed to steady him. The latter was two down at the turn. A 5 gave him the eleventh and another 5 at the fourteenth brought him on level terms with his opponent.

For the first time in the match Harrington took the lead at the thirteenth. He lost the fifteenth, but brought the match to a conclusion by running off with the exteenth and seventeenth. The

exteenth is a par 3 hole. Harrington won it in 4. Even after he had driven nto a trap Proal should have halved. However, he lost his chance by taking three putts. The summary4-

2 and 1.

H. J. Thielman (19) won from J. N. Regan (14), by default.

A. P. Roth (9) won from F. J. Walters (18), by default.

SECOND ROUND. SECOND ROUND.

Brennan beat Hyland, 6 and 5.

Joya beat Le Houtillier, 2 up.
Masten beat Thielman, 2 and 1.

Sellars beat Roth, 6 and 5.

THIRD SIXTEEN, FIRST ROUND.

G. Ross McKee (15) beat E. F. Foley (23), by FAAL BOUT—Carter defeated sorenson, default.
W. C. Poertner (11) beat A. Z. Wilson (25), 4 and 3.
E. P. Vetth (21) beat W. E. Strobel (14). wer (11) beat R. W. Edgren (14). With the Scholastic Athletes (12) won-from W. P. Haskell With the Scholastic Athletes J. J. Mooyer (11) beat R. W. Edgren (14), 3 and 2. R. F. Baer (12) won-from W. P. Haskell (15), by default. C. H. Murphy (22) won from W. G. Jorgen-son (16), by default. Joseph Paterns (18) beat S. M. Milliken (6), 4 and 3.

4 and 3. H L. Strotton (13) beat O. E. Oelschlaeger (12), 2 and 1. (12), 2 and 1.
SECOND ROUND.
Poertner beat McKee, 6 and 3.
Morgan beat Velth, 4 and 3.
Daer beat Murphy, 3 and 2.
Paterns beat Stratton, 3 and 2.

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FOURTH SIXTEEN, FIRST ROUND.
D. M. Williard (12) beat J. R. Hopkins (22).
1 up (19 holes).
K. W. Blanchard (20) beat B. Weisker (21),
2 and 1.
Joseph Refsum, Jr. (14), beat W. C. Clark
(17), 3 and 2.
D. G. Leggett (14) beat F. J. Ryan (14), 4
and 3.

K. W. Blanchard (20) beat B. Weisker (21), 2 and 1.
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D. G. Leggett (14) beat F. J. Ryan (14), 4 and 3.
H. H. Duden (13) beat F. E. Williamson (21), 1 up (19 holes).
Kenneth McAleenan (17) beat C. G. Keller (17), 4 and 3.
J. Kerwin, Jr. (20), beat Edward Martin (14), 2 and 1.
C. B. Craig (15) beat Ceorge M. Zampieri (16), 3 and 2.
Duden beat Blanchard, 5 and 4.
Refsum beat Leggett, 4 and 2.
Duden beat McAleenan, 2 and 1.
Craig beat Kerwin, 1 up (19 holes),
FIFTH SINTEENTH, FIRST ROUND.
L. S. Conklin (26) beat Edward Thorp (21), 6 and 5.
D. T. Stuart (14) beat W. R. Dehehanty (9), 2 and 1.
W. J. Elias (14) won from H. C. Prescott (18), by default
Fred A. Cella (24) beat W. M. Messersmith (24), 7 and 6.
A. L. Colo (19) beat J. E. Morgan (20), 2 and 1.
Francis Dunn (21) beat R. A. Witsler (19), 4 and 3.
D. F. McMahon (22) beat C. H. Lerson (18), 1 up.
William H. Rabell (18) beat J. E. Simpson (18), 3 and 2.
SECOND ROUND.

Kenter he class arranged for another contest to-morrow in preparation for the Company of the Compa (18), 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND.
Conklin beat Stuart, 3 and 2.
Cella beat Ellas, 3 and 7.
Dunn beat Cook, 1 and 3.
McMahon beat Rabell, 7 and 6.

Actton-Other Baseball

Mike Cvengros, the left hander who was bought by the Glants from Little Rock and pitched one of the closing arguments with the Braves, hurled a no

Harry Felix Beats Cohan

Springs Surprise in City A. C. Tourney.

some of the leading amateur boxers of the city appeared last night in the special one night tournament which opened the indoor season for the City Athletic Club. In the feature bout Harry Felix of Rutgers Gymnasium gained first prize in the final of the 120 pound class by outpointing Wilbur Cohan in three rounds.

by default.

John P. Sellars (17) beat J. E. Kelley (6).

FINAL BOUT Dalins defeated Rendelly,

the reverse of the rendelly.

The High School of Commerce soccer | Blue would not help them toward that

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to Renew Contest To-day TO MEDAL LEADERS ALL BARNSTORMING and Other Big Promoters

More Orderly Conduct in

In Amateur Boxing Bout

Clubs Here.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The promoters promised to become ac-tive at once in the matter of reform and filed thoughtfully out of the com-

Booking Office for Boxers.

The commission devoted two hours yes 27 before the expiration of the contract. When asked by Muldoon if he had read the contract he said he had not. The boxer complained that the manager got nearly everything that he earned, for in addition to the manager's 33 per cent. he always put in a long bill of expenses. Asked if he kept the itemized expense bills he said he had lost them.

"That case," said Mr. Muldoon, "is a fair sample of the sort of thing that takes up a large part of the time of the commission. That is the reason that I urge the formation of a booking bureau for boxers, which would be subject to the employment agency law. I would

for boxers, which would be subject to the employment agency law. I would have all boxers register with this bureau and pay a commission of say 5 per cent. of the purse for the services of the bureau managers. This would do away with the interminable squabbling between managers and boxers. It would com-pletely eliminate the manager from the sport, nine out of ten being merely para-sites," grimly said the chairman.

Felix Third Place Money Divided

SECOND ROUND.

Lounsbery beat W. L. Richard, 6 and 5.
H. C. Richard beat Buchanan, 6 and 5.
Harrington beat Proal, 2 and 1.
McAleenan beat Kenlon, 5 and 3.
BEATEN EIGHT OF FIRST SIXTEEN,
FIRST ROUND.
Date won from Donnelly by default.
Second Sixteen, First Round.
J. M. Hyland (24) won from Banney by default.
Second Sixteen, First Round.
H. M. Brennan (24) beat E. A. Guenther (20), 1 up (16) holes).
C. C. Joys, Jr. (18), beat Arthur McAleenan (6), 4 and 2.
R. Le Boutliller (16) beat T. H. Lawrence (7), 6 and 4.
Selah B. Masten (15) beat W. J. Spain (15).

Second Round.

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Harry Getzel, Union Settlement, defeated Frank Palmer, Clark House A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.
Harry Goldstein, Montauk A. C., defeated Prank Goldstein, Harry Felty, Rutgers decision.

120 POUND CLASS.

Harry Getzel, Union Settlement, defeated Frank Palmer, Clark House A. A., three place in the American and National League in the American and National League, amounting to \$24,730.97, was mailed to-day from the office of base-ball commissioner K. M. Landlas The Detroit club was given one cent more than the amount divided between the two National League clubs. Its share was \$12,365.49, which was split into twenty-four full shares, twenty-one players receiving 5515 23 each, and three rounds, judges' decision.

115 POUND CLASS.

Victor Dallas, Lenox Hill A. C.

The St. Louis Nationals The Chicken Chicken

FINAL BOUT—Felix defeated Cohan, three rounds, judges' decision.

115 POUND CLASS.

Victor Dallas, Lenox Hill A. C., defeated Robert Anderson, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision.

Bob Rendelly, unattached, defeated Harry Foy, unattached, four rounds, judges' decision (officials disagreed at the end of three rounds).

FINAL BOUT—Pallas defeated Harry House and Joe Sugden, the veteran catcher, receiving \$240 each. The balance was judded between players Bottomly, Blades and McCurdy, who were given \$110 each, and Pitcher Sell, who received \$92.74. The Pittsburgh (lub's shares, Georges Roughton, unattached, two rounds, two rounds, in the players receiving \$257.62 each, and Ed Sorenson, Bronxéale A. C., knocked out George Boughton, unattached, two rounds, ten players receiving \$257.62 each, and Jack Carter, St. Christopher A. C., knocked out Harry Blowning, Auto Engineers, first round.

FINAL BOUT—Carter defeated Sorenson, PINAL BOUT—carte

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

THURSDAY NIGHT.
Columbus Sporting Club, Yonkers, N. Y.—
Jack Bernstein vs. Joe Mandell, 12 FRIDAY NIGHT.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Frankis Coster vs. Terry Miller, 12 rounds; Wil-lie Morris vs. Jimmy Murphy, 19 rounds. Sinth Regiment Armory-Sonny Cashir vs. Sammy Janier; Petey Hayes vs. January Petey Hayes vs. Domponseath.

Bogash Gets Verdict Over Reed in Elimination Bout *Scotch Mists we've made

Middleweight Contest at the Pioneer Club Interesting.

In the first middleweight elimination was the aggressor throughout, but fai to land an effective blow. On the ot to land an effective blow. On the oth hand Bogash sent many a hard rig hander to his rival's law with telliceffect. The Bridgeport boxer had Re in a bad way in the fifth round a all but knocked him out in the twelff The Pioneer Club will present the winer of the tourney with a silver belt. In a ten round contest which was fully as a few round contest which was fully as the round contest which was fully as the round contest which was fully as a few round contest which was fully as full In a ten round contest which was ful f action Frankle Curry of Staten Islane sceived the verdict over Red McDonald f the West Side.

Roy Powell, a negro former amateur, you from Jimmy Felda in four rounds the bouts were the best seen in this icinity in some time.

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ROGERS PEET COMPANY Herald Sq. at 35th St.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Brooklyn Na-tional League baseball club has drafted Eugene Balley of the Houston club of the Texas League, Baseball Commis-sioner Landis announced to-day.



Topcoats and Overcoats \$40 to \$65

Autumn has lingered on the way, but at last we touching the fringe of colder days. At the football game, for motoring, on the Avenue—THE MAN'S SHOP will sponsor your comfort with English and American topcoats and overcoats.

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38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street

The High School of Commerce seccer team defeated the Harrison High School eleven in a close battle at Hyatt Oval. Harrison, N. J., yeaterday afternoon, 1 goal to 0. Capt. Sam Baum scored the lone tally from scrimmage in the first half. The Commerce team played well as a unit. Turner, caprain of the Harrison team, was the individual star. The poor condition of the field prevented further secring. Yale Cooper, manager of the Commerce team, has arranged for another contest to-morrow in preparation for Hall, will not play feetball again this

M Winter, sacrificing style to custom. Now they combine style with custom by wearing VAN HEUSENS three

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